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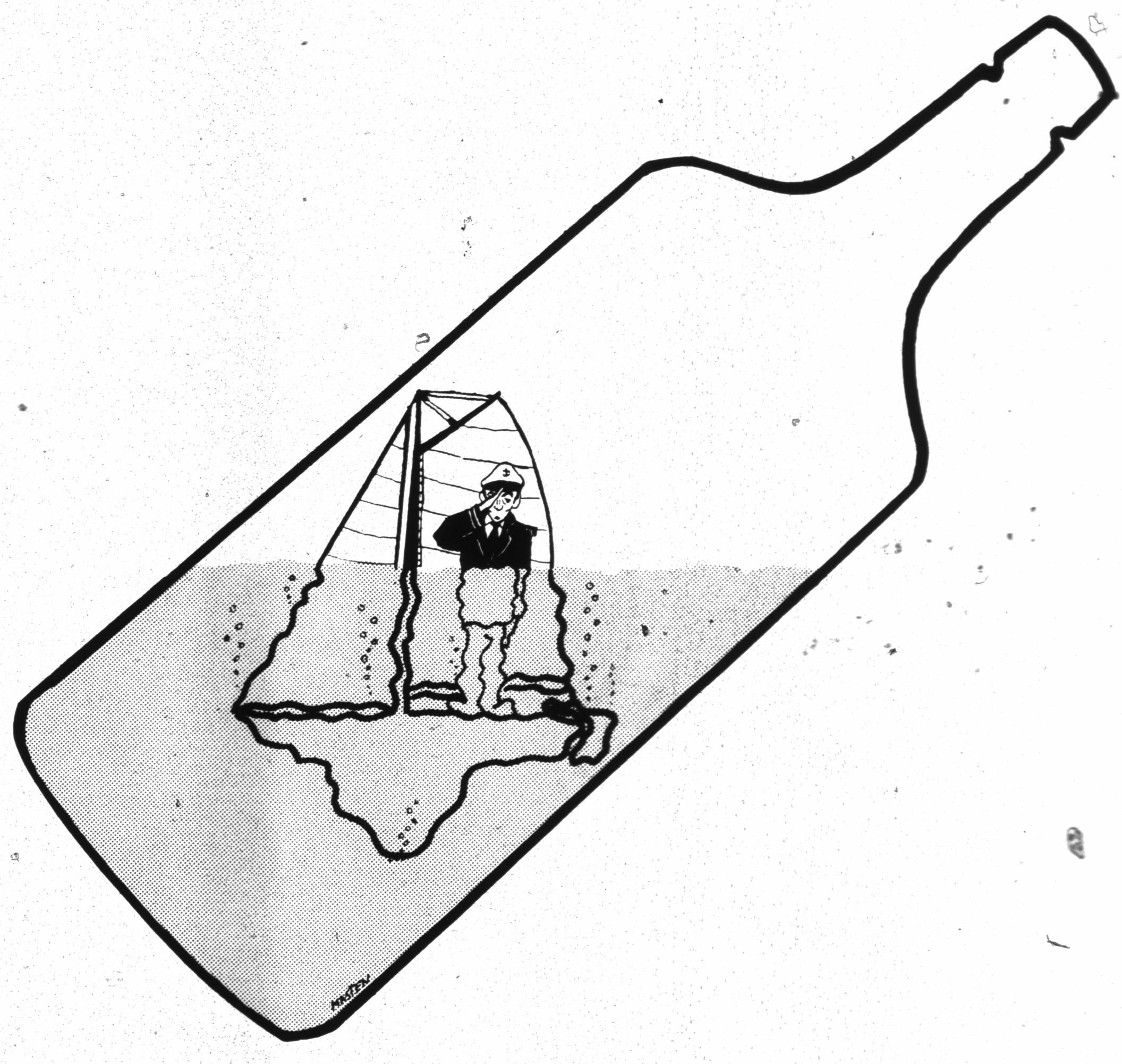

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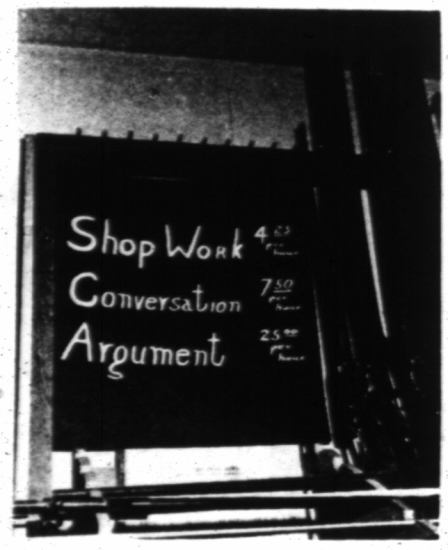

Sign of the week went up in Dick Lamb's Monterey Sports and Hobbies Shop.

Great-kidder Lamb, whose shop is gathering place for sportsmen as well as customers and looks like all it needs is a cracker barrel and a Franklin stove, says he's serious.

Whether anyone has yet paid the fee we do not know. But we do know that Lamb keeps a wire recorder under the counter and many a time switches it on to wax some of the tall tales and boasts of his friends. Very interesting to play back after the hunt is over, he says.

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OBSERVATION OF THE WEEK - Shrewd summary of the Korean war's off-again-on-again peace meetings was offered this week in conversation by Major General Jens Doe, ret., brilliant division leader in the Pacific in World War II:

"It's difficult to dictate a peace when you haven't won the war."

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NEVER REFUSE A LOAN - We understand that the tipoff on the Congressman Bramblett case to the Feds was made by a Southern Californian to whom Bramblett refused a loan. Seems the chap had formerly worked for Bramblett.

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SPEAKING OF BRAMBLETT, The Spectator was ousted from the newsstands of the Dyke Pharmacy in P.G. three weeks ago when it broke its national exclusive on the Bramblett case. No reason given. Easy solution: Bramblett has interest in drugstore.

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AN OFF-COLOR STORY brought a blush to the face of a young Carmel artist of our acquaintance, and he shook his head in embarrassment. "I don't know why I blushed," he said, apologetically. "I'm supposed to be an artist, and artists aren't shocked at anything."

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THE OWNER of those legs and that dog on The Spectator's cover last week was - in case you haven't guessed it - Juliana Huldschinsky of Carmel, who says they're calling her "Gams" Huldschinsky now.

The dog's name is Jerry, and that's a trick he thought up himself. When Julie says, "Stay with Mommie, Jerry," the brilliant little poodle picks up his mistress' skirt and escorts her anywhere she wants to go.

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A NEW RESTAURANT AND BAR in the continental fashion will open tonight in Carmel Valley. It's the Casa Contenta, owned by Hope Alexander and operated by C.B. ("Sandy") Sandoval. As far as we know it's the only club in these parts that features a Steinway grand.

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WE WONDERED what would become of Explorer Lincoln Ellsworth's old Whaling Station in Monterey. Now we know: it's a hotel. We wish we lived somewhere else so we could stay there. It's a lovely old adobe, redolent of graceful days gone past and the charm - imagined or not - of early times.

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OUR ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Shirlie Stoddard, wishes people would stop saying, "Oh, you're the CAT woman!" when they're introduced to her. The fact that she has an article on cats, complete with pictures of her cat, Baby, and of Samuel, the pet of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Hall of Monterey, in the May issue of Skyline (a magazine published in Palo Alto) only makes it worse, she says.

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SYCAMORE, a giant weimaraner, doesn't like dog shows, it seems. The $2,000 dog belonging to Francis H.I. Brown, en route here from Long Island via San Francisco, took off for parts unknown last Saturday night at the S.F. airport, and the Del Monte Dog Show was Sunday, with 17 weimaraners - an amazing number of the still rare German breed - showing. Hope Brown finds Sycamore.

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UNUSUAL SERVICE - Did you know that Carmel police check the doors of every business house in Carmel at least twice a night to make sure they are locked?

Village By-Lines

LADY IN THE DARK - Young lady vicinity of Dolores and Seventh, coming home late at night called police to find light switch in hallway. Scared to go up unlighted stairway alone.

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"ANNA" Silvana Mangano, from sound track of film, MGM record; and all the other hits. Browse-Around Music Shop. Corner of 6th and Dolores, Carmel.

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BE QUIET BOWSER - Resident complained of dog barking vicinity of Camino Del Monte and Third. All police could find was "dog asleep in middle of road."

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MYSTERY - Resident, vicinity of San Antonio and Santa Lucia, reported cars speeding and people making noise. Police investigated; found nothing.

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KILL-JOY - Resident on Scenic complained "kids" creating disturbance near her place. Eight car loads of "kids" and two Monterey High School teachers found having beach supper.

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MISSING BATTERY? - Resident reported someone left auto battery in her yard.

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MALIGIOUS MISCHIEF - Woodworking shop at Sunset School broken into. Two 300-watt globes stolen.

Who's Where

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny are weekending at Lobos Lodge. The Kennys, who come to the Peninsula often and are enthusiastic golfers, are from Piedmont.

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A group of directors from the Arthur Murray Studios in Oakland have converged on Carmel Highlands Inn.

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Jim Daly, an editor of McCalls' Magazine, and Mrs. Daly are spending this weekend at Beverly Terrace Lodge.

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Matthew Jenkins, owner of Cypress West, has returned from a visit to Reno.

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★ MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ★

CODE VIOLATIONS CHARGED IN CARMELO SCHOOL ELECTION

The validity of the recent school trustee election in the Carmelo School District was challenged this week.

The charges of violations of some 15 different laws in the election code were filed with the County District Attorney by Loren W. Wilder, chairman of the district's board of trustees.

The alleged violations included: failure to provide secrecy of the ballot (there were no election booths); officials were careless in making sure that only one ballot was deposited; votes were counted behind locked doors.

District Attorney Burr Scott admitted "there were irregularities," but doubted that they were serious enough to invalidate the election.

Mrs. Jean McKenzie was re-elected to the board in the election. Mrs. Frieda Le Neve, a write-in candidate, was defeated.

The fever-high election centered over a proposal for the district to withdraw at once from the Monterey High School District and go over to Carmel. The incumbent was against immediate secession, while Mrs. LeNeve was for the move.

George L Says:

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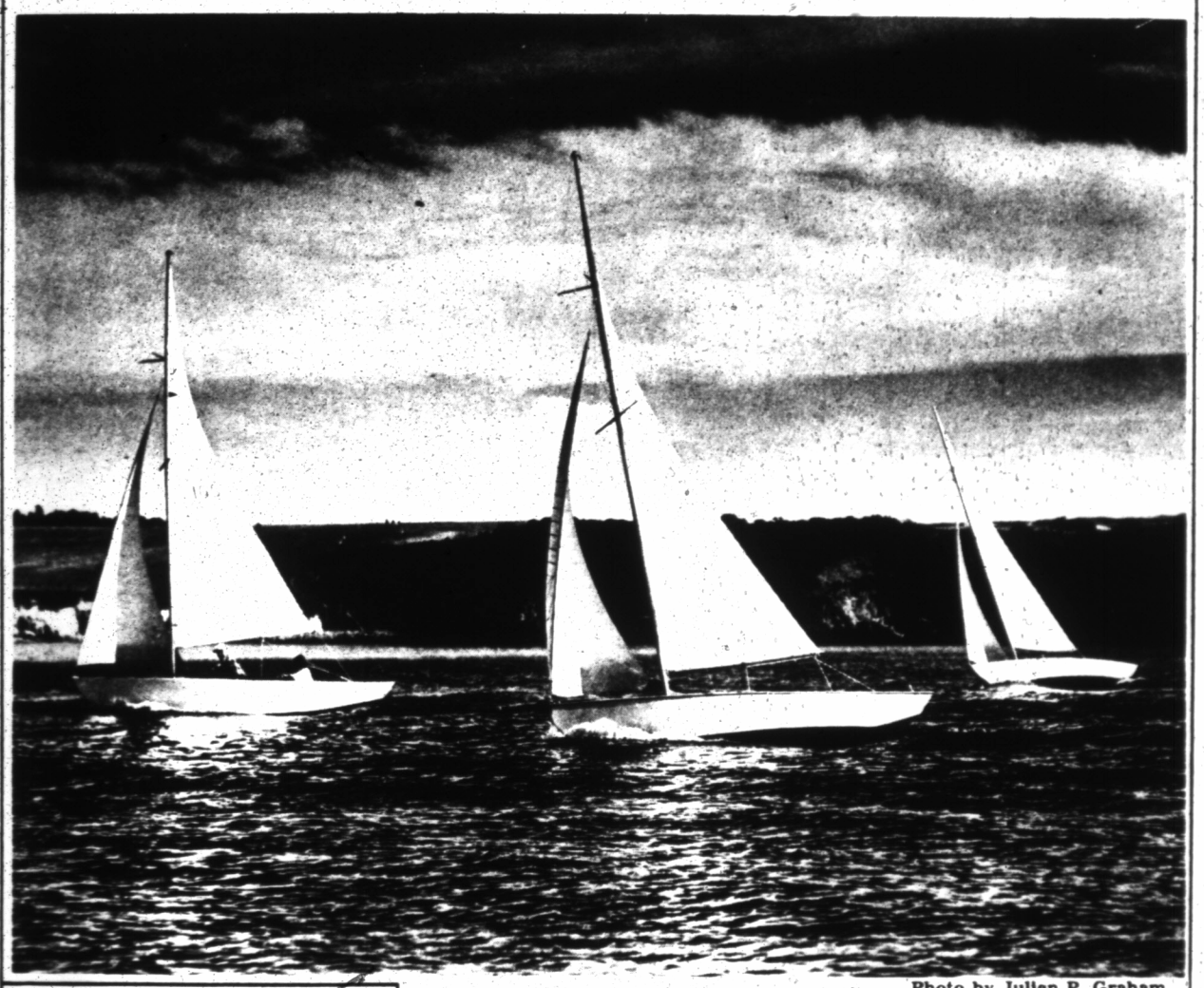

Photo by Julian P. Graham

It will be down to the sea in ships tomorrow at Pebble Beach.

The sailor's hat and the nautical term will prevail as the Peninsula ushers in its 1953 yachting season.

The event will be marked with weekend races at the Stillwater Yacht Club at Stillwater Cove. The races are elimination events for the International Regatta scheduled for Pebble Beach June 22-26.

Six top boats will be selected to compete against some thirty visiting yachts from Honolulu and points north and south which will be on hand for the Regatta.

Saturday anchors will be pulled up at 2 p.m. while the races on Sunday will start at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Members of the all-Mercury class fleet scheduled to unfurl sail are:

Ralph Buchan, in No. 1f1 - "Feather"; Kent Clark, in No. 303 - "Querida"; Thomas Bunn, in No. 32 - "Bodkin"; John B. Geisen, in No. 300 - "Renegade"; Dr. Curtis B. Gorham, in No. 267 - "Conchita"; Matthew C. Jenkins, in No. 268 - "First Today"; Jon Konigshofer, in No. 288 - "Fran, The Fast One"; Tim Condon, in No. 298 - "Yimmit II"; William Chase, in No. 311 - "Starlight"; Howard Sawyer, in No. 230 - "Tinian", and Tom McGlynn in No. 33 - "Fantasy."

Saturday night the Yacht Club will hold a "Commodore's Ball" at the Beach Club, featuring the awarding of prizes from the commodore's sea chest.

Kent Clark is commodore; John Geisen, vice commodore; Stuart Haldorn, rear commodore; Matthew C. Jenkins secretary-treasurer, and Tim Condon port captain.

The next major event will be the Stillwater Yacht Club Fleet Races in which other classes of boats are invited to participate on a handicap basis. First of the fleet races will be held July 4.

There will be races every alternate Sunday through the season.

BIKE SLIGHT

Carmel will be skipped in the June 7 Fifty-mile Handicap Bicycle Road Race, it was announced this week.

The major change in routing was blamed on increased traffic hazards by the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the race.

The mileage lost, it was announced, will be made up through intricate re-routing along other parts of the course.

HULL KEEPS BUSY

Principal Arthur C. Hull, who has been granted a year's sabbatical from Sunset School, will attend the National Educational Association Convention in Miami in late June.

Afterwards he will go to Columbia University for postgraduate work.

LOCAL ARTISTS SHOW

Two local artists are participating in the San Francisco Art Association Open Exhibition for Artist Members at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

Virgina Conroy (Mrs. Eldon Dedini) has entered an oil painting and Gene McComas a charcoal and chalk drawing.

REC. COMMISSION AGAIN CONSIDERS FULL-TIME DIRECTOR

The Carmel Recreation Commission renewed consideration of hiring a full time recreation director this week.

A letter urging study of the project was sent to all service and civic groups.

Later the commission hopes to call a general meeting to discuss the program further. And, if it is successful, to present a petition to the County Board of Supervisors, Carmel School District and City Council for adoption of the program.

In general the plan calls for a year-around recreation program in the village placed under the direction of a full time recreation director.

The commission anticipates that the cost of the project would be $6,500 a year, with $5,000 as the director's salary and $1,500 as the cost of the program.

This, of course, would be in addition to the $10,000 already appropriated by the school district for the present program.

The additional amount would be shared by the Carmel Council, Monterey County and the school district.

Under the proposed plan many new activities would be added: Saturday and holiday playground activities, nursery school and adult education programs, including "Great Books" classes.

HANDLEY CALLS FOR $300,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

J.O. Handley, flushed with victory in the recent Carmel Unified School Board election, called for a $300,000 school bond issue this week.

The veteran chairman of the board took most of the other members of the board by surprise. One member admitted "frank amazement".

The bond issue to build additions to the Carmel Woods and Sunset schools, will be top subject at the school board meeting next month.

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PUTTING OUR IMAGINATION to work, we tried, this week, to picture what, if we were 17 and graduating from high school again, we would like to be given as a gift.

But it didn't work. All we could think of was stuff like $250 to pay off our debts (what teen-ager owes that much dough? - and if he does, let him pay it off himself), a new car (what parent would go to that extreme?) or a trip to Europe to get away from it all.

No, no, no, no, no. Youth! Youth! What do young people dream of, yearn for? - within certain monetary limits, of course.

We came up with - a watch. Not a very original idea, but a good one. Because, now that we think of it, a watch is what we wanted most of all on the day we snatched our diploma from Monterey Union High School (before Carmel High was more than a gleam in its mother's eye).

And a watch is just what we didn't get. But some of the other kids did - and one of the things we HAVEN'T forgotten about our youth is how important it is, at 17, to go along with the crowd. Individuality? Being "different"? That's for the birds.

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OKAY. So we started with a watch. We saw some nice ones at The House That Jack Built, at Dolores and Sixth. They have two excellent Swiss brands - Le Coultre and Wyler - but we have a hunch, if our theory about teen-agers and sheep is correct - that a graduation gift watch must be a "name" brand. "What kind of watch is yours, Janie?" says one to another. "Mine's an Elgin. What's yours?" You may not approve of this sort of talk, but it does occur, and teen-agers are teen-agers and will do their growing up later on.

So we looked at the Hamiltons, which are not as expensive as we thought they might be. They start at $52.50 (federal tax included), go up to around $90. Just right for a young girl's wrist, we'd say, and just about right in price ($57.75) is the tiny model called "Holly." Seventeen jewels, a gold-filled case and 18-karet gold numerals (the even numbers) and dots (the odd numbers).

Or, if your girl grad is fussy about keeping her dates to the minute, there's the "Elaine" ($60.50) with a less modern face (minutes marked).

For a smaller gift (a niece or daughter of a friend), we spotted a Volupté "banjo" compact (small oval compact with lipstick attached as a handle) for $3.75.

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KITTY-CORNER from the jewelry store is the Browse-Around, a music store undoubtedly full of records teen-agers go for. But not digging YOUR particular teen-ager's preference (and you probably don't dig it, either), we avoided making any chancy selections.

Instead, we fixed our sights on a nice little RCA Victor portable radio about the size of a small handbag. Called the "Personal," it comes in various colors - among them red, and white with gold - retails at $41.50 (including batteries) and should make an excellent graduation gift.

Another item for the musical grad is a Columbia record player - the kind that plays through your radio. A three-speed deal (45 rpm, 78 rpm and 33-1/2 rpm), it costs $12.50.

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REMEMBERING THAT any gal loves a flossy slip, we backtracked to The Hourglass, where, sure enough, they had some, among them a Gotham Gold Stripe pink nylon number ($9.95) whose flounce was dotted with delicate pink, blue and green.

Something a little bit different, though, was a half-slip made of permanently-waffled cotton (no ironing) and designed for wearing (and showing) under a dress. But it could be worn as a skirt and no one would be the wiser. Comes in pink or white for $5.95 and has four flouncy flounces.

ACROSS THE STREET from The Hourglass on Sixth we located Scott Silver and had a chat with Jo Mora Jr., son of a famous father. Dressed like a gentleman cowboy, Jo allowed as how (though he hadn't given the matter much thought) an identification bracelet might do a boy or girl graduate proud. He has them in nickel at $2.16, in sterling at $4.80 and so on up to $15. There's an extra charge, of course, for engraving.

He also has purely decorative silver bracelets of the link type and otherwise from about $1.60 up, most of which are made in his shop.

And there are some very fancy leather bags, many of them English imports, belts (male and female), billfolds, etc. Any would make a good graduation present.

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SPEAKING OF LEATHER, the Boot and Saddle shop on Ocean has more than its share of it. There's a Lady Buxton wallet for a girl in natural saddle leather ($7.50), a cute little "satchel" coin purse in English morrocco ($2.95), a larger double-frame coin purse of English calfskin ($3.95) and all kinds of cute little gift gadgets.

A leather manicure set with accessories of Austrian steel - tweezers, scissors, nail clippers and file - might be acceptable to either boy or girl and will cost the giver $6.95.

Very grown up - and for that reason a good gift for a boy who hasn't quite reached that stage - is a Hamley traveling kit for toilet accessories. They come in two sizes - $12.50 and $18.00 - and are made in Pendleton, Oregon, of topgrain cowhide. Beautiful!

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AT SPENCER'S HOUSE OF CARDS, there's a fine selection of fountain pens - Sheaffer's, Esterbrook and Papermate. The first-named, priced from $8.75 to $18.75 - have a new wrinkle called a "snorkel", which enables the user, somehow, to fill the pen without dunking it. And there are pen and pencil sets. Not a new gift idea but a solid one.

And then, there are photograph albums, leather address books, diaries, engagement books, etc. - all the stuff you'd expect to find in a stationery store. And a few things you wouldn't - like a stud box of solid Italian hand-tooled leather ($12.95), which would make any boy graduate feel like a man of the world.

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OR WHAT ABOUT a camera? Practically every teen-ager has the bug, these days. Out of a large stock at Camera Craft (Ocean Avenue near the Bank of Carmel) we selected, not what we'd choose for ourself (you can't beat a Rollei, for the kind of work

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MUSIC SOCIETY ELECTS DIRECTORS

A new board of directors was unanimously elected at Monday's annual meeting of the Carmel Music Society.

For three years: Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. James Cooke, Miss Hazel Watrous, Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt, John Farr, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Arthur Lehmann, Mrs. John Alexander, Miss Angie Machado, Fritz Wurzmann.

For two years: B. Franklin Dixon, Mrs. R.R. Robertson, Peter Ferrante, Everett Banfield, Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, Leonard Abinante, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Miss Dene Denny, Dr. Harvey Marshall, Mrs. Mast Wolfson.

For one year: Dr. Howard Clark, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. Roy Page, Dr. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. Carr Thatcher, Mrs. A.M. Allan (president of the society), Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mrs. R.R. Wallace, Mrs. Caroline Pickit and Edgar Bissantz.

Following the meeting, singer Georgia Laster delighted an audience of over 500.

CARMEL MAN MAKES FRATERNITY

Alonzo Calder, Oklahoma A & M college junior from Carmel, California, recently became a member of the A & M chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity for advanced military students.

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For the third time, Patzie V. Mill Mass., a miniature pinscher, won the "Best Dog" trophy at the Del Monte Kennel Club's show. The chesty champion lines up with Judge Heckman, Mrs. Derek Rayne, Handler Porter Washington and Kennel Club President Derek Rayne above.

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HORSE SHOW AT PEBBLE BEACH

There will be a heavy entry - both local and from off the Peninsula - in the Seventh Annual Pebble Beach Spring Horse Show on Sunday at the Pebble Beach Stables, says Richard D. Collins, manager.

The show, which starts at 10 a.m., will see Suanne Murfee of San Mateo on "Faux Pas," Bill Wiebe of Salinas, Rick Kraemer and Kristin Kraemer of Walnut Creek riding "Danny Dee," Diane Raoul-Duval of San Mateo on "Lamack", Toni Fuller of San Mateo on "Miss Snooper", Mr. and Mrs. William Engman of Los Altos with "Limes", "Folly" and "Timothy", Nancy Wood of San Mateo on "Trem II", Louis Resetar Jr. of Watsonville with a Western pair.

Among the localites who will compete in the several events are Mrs. Paul Clark of Pebble Beach with "Lannie's Play," Lynn Hodges of Carmel with several entries, Mrs. Leslie Burt and her horse.

AND ONE AT HOLLISTER

The 20th annual San Benito County Saddle Horse Show and Rodeo will be held June 5, 6 and 7 at the scenic Bolado Park rodeo grounds, eight miles south of Hollister.

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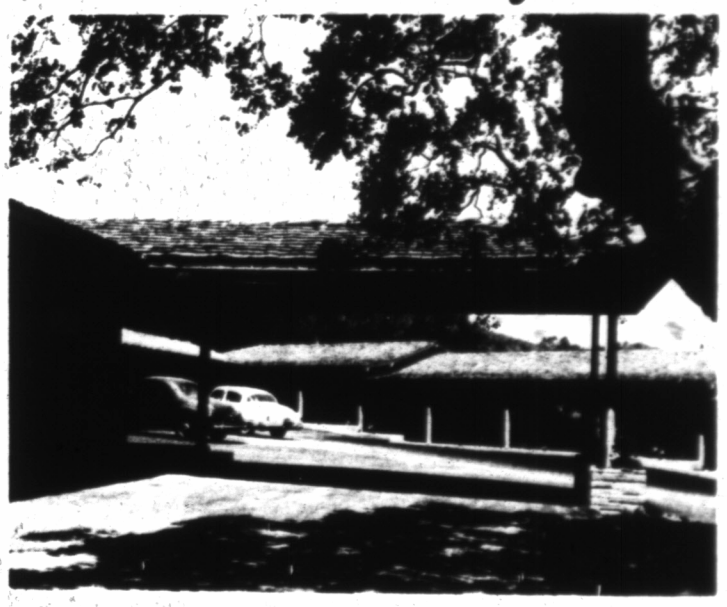

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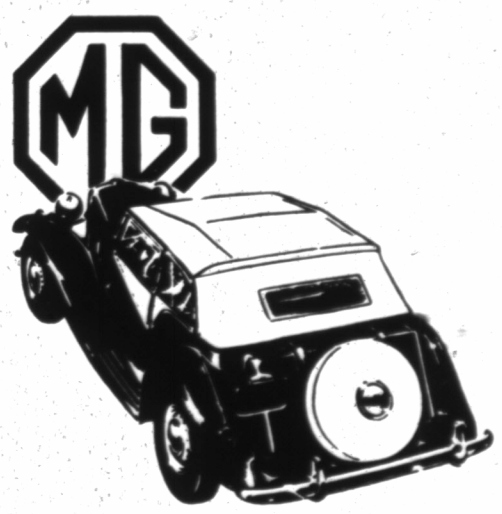

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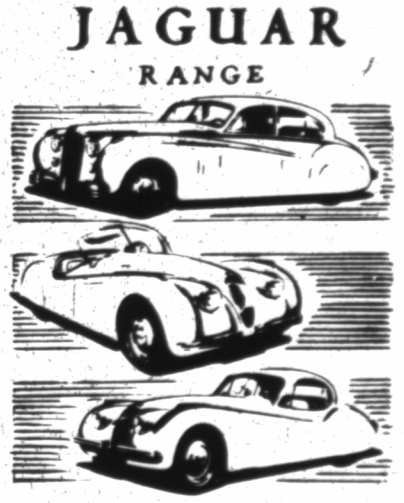

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A JOURNEY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

The waves rolling up the flat beaches at St. Laurent-sur-Mer have the sound of eternity. It is a sound that makes you feel that the present is the past as well.

On these beaches the Allied armies invaded France nine years ago. Today, they are almost deserted. An occasional American visitor walks quietly across the sands or bows his head before the wooden crosses at St. Laurent and Ste. Mere-Eglise.

On warm days, children from nearby Normandy villages come to play in the sun. Sometimes their mothers come with them, lugging heavy lunch baskets: bread, cheese and tart apple cider. But there is no disrespect in their carefree enjoyment of this historic shore.

It is due to the sacrifice of many American lives that they can now be safe and happy here. And they know this gratefully.

Pointe du Hoc is the only spot where no one ever goes. It is not completely cleared of mines, and never will be. This heavily fortified artillery position, commanding a long stretch on Omaha Beach, was captured by the Rangers. They used rockets to fire rope ladders up the cliffs, and these they climbed under raking, point-blank fire.

What could be salvaged from the beaches in the way of scrap metal has been salvaged. And from now on, the French Government intends to leave the beaches just as they are.

A few wrecked landing barges still dot the shallow reaches. They are barnacled and rusty now. They rise on the tides and settle again. The waves slap against their corroded metal as they do the work of time.

One can see still the remnants of fox holes under the face of the bluffs. They are shallow pits now because sand has blown into them and built up their bottoms. If you dig into this new soil you'll likely come upon a flattened C ration can whose faded lettering spells hash.

Offshore, there are still a few masts and funnels that rise from the once immense breakwater of sunken ships.

For tourists, the pillboxes at Vierville are an interesting sight. It takes about three minutes to walk up to them. Nine years ago this short stretch took many bloody hours.

Visitors also like to climb the large German bunker above Utah beach from where they can scan the whole landing area as well as some of the fields south of the beach where the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions came down the black night before D-Day.

Inland, there has been a good deal of reconstruction, but not enough to hide the scars of battle. Carentan, where Utah and Omaha troops made their first contact in force on D plus 6, is still almost as bad as it was then. The same applies to Avranches, scene of the big breakthrough.

These cities, at least, can be lived in. St. Lo, however - the old St. Lo, not the new which has risen beside it - will never be habitable again. This is where Gen. Patton battered away to launch his decisive attack. The ruins of this once colorful city are a silent testimonial to the ruthlessness of total war.

There is one place where you feel more than anywhere else that the fighting might just have been yesterday. That's in the "Falaise Pocket" at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula where 170,000 encircled Germans held out for 15 days.

Debris of the fighting still litters the whole countryside.

The cities of this region, Sourdeval Vire and Conde-sur-Noireau, are almost completely demolished. Near Chambois, where the trap was sprung, there is a vast, untouched area of destroyed and abandoned equipment. It is an eerie feeling to come upon a forest clearing and find charred American and German tanks facing each other, petrified at the end of their maneuvering tracks of battle.

This land behind the beaches is as much a part of America now as Gettysburg. But Americans shy away from it. Its history is still too much with us. Trips to the landing beaches are not popular among vacationers and the weekly excursion buses from the American Express headquarters in Paris are rarely crowded.

As far as the compassionate visitors are concerned, this is just as well. For them, history is personal history. And they find that the vicarious battle thrills of a busful of globetrotters do not mix with the solemn tribute to the beloved dead who gave their lives here for their country.

WINDOW SHOPPING

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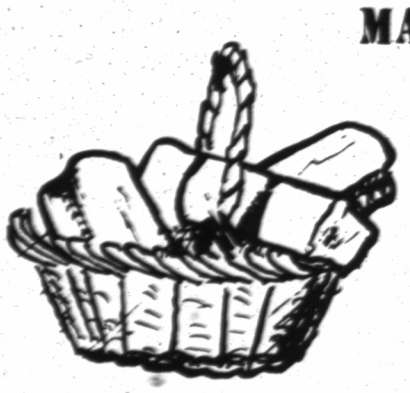
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"La Favorita" at Monterey's Merienda on June 3 will be Miss Sydney Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luis Hudson of Pebble Beach. Sydney is the great-granddaughter of Pedro Zabala, who landed in Monterey in 1849, and great-great-granddaughter of Don Jose de la Guerra of Santa Barbara.

CORONATION PARTY PLANS COMPLETE

A list of local women who will model at Sunday's "Coronation Party" at Rancho Del Monte Country Club, Carmel Valley, have been released by Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. Milton Marquard and Mrs. Frederick Elstob, hostesses for the gala affair.

Among those who will be wearing costumes by well-known British designers are Marion Ganong, Mrs. John Payson Adams, Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane, Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, Mrs. Jack Redhead, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Anthony Brazil, Mrs. Thomas Coppedge.

Among the hostesses will be Mrs. T.A. Work Sr., Eloise Hopkins, Mrs. L.W. Klene, Mrs. Michael Gould, Mrs. Thomas Hudson, Mrs. John Morse, Mrs. Dexter Whitcomb, Mrs. Robert Aurner, Mrs. Byington Ford, Mrs. Wilmurt Swain, Mrs. Edward Kuster, Flavia Flavin, Mrs. Frank Porter and Mrs. Ralph Hughes.

Red roses - dozens of them, as on the streets of London during Coronation time - will decorate the club.

The entertainment will feature several British dances, including "The Scottish Piper" as executed by Victor Biswill of Berkeley in full regalia, a sword dance in original costume performed by Pamela Beall and a toe dance, "Britannica," by Maria Kuster.

On display will be rose crown pewter sent especially from England for the occasion. Several gifts will be given by Mrs. Elstob, including a 17th century tankard with the royal cipher and a rose crown pewter porringer decorated with an image of the queen.

Also to be shown are the unique and beautiful British lithographs which were shown in the House of Commons. These lithos recently were on display at the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

The tea party will begin at 5 p.m.

NOTES FROM PEBBLE BEACH

The first in a series of costume parties to be held at the Beach Club in Pebble Beach has been scheduled for Saturday, June 13 - the theme, "Mexican Hayride."

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley Armstrong Bayless of Seamair Farm, Montecito, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne. They traveled to Pebble Beach for the Del Monte Dog Show.

MRS. HART DONATES

Mrs. George Hart of Pebble Beach has donated the house and property adjoining the All Saints' Episcopal Church to the church, it was announced recently. In the immediate future, the house will serve as a home for the curate who comes in July.

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This is the first story about Barbara McMahon. It won't be the last. You can bet on that.

Barbara is an actress. Not the best actress in the world by any means. But a girl who's got the stuff to become one of the very best.

Currently, she is the property of the Wharf Theater in Monterey. Lock, stock and barrel. When she's late for her job - she earns a meager living doing secretarial and box office work for the theater - she gets the devil. But that doesn't matter. The theater is her life and she knows the value of the break she got when she became one of the Wharf Players.

Barbara, who came to Carmel about a year ago from Stockton where she attended the College of the Pacific, is 21. A few weeks ago she appeared in "The Rose Tattoo", the Wharf Theater's contribution to this year's Anta Festival. She played a 17-year-old girl in love. It was a honey.

Right now, she is playing Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney in Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," a so-called "wise and witty comedy". Lady Kitty is well in her 50's, an Englishwoman turned "sophisticate"—dyed hair, a history of lovers, mascara, a frivolous existence in Italy - in short a D.P., vintage early 20's. And again Miss McMahon's performance is tops.

Okay, so Miss McMahon is versatile. But how much versatility can you expect from a 21-year-old whose only experiences on the boards have been a few high school and college plays and a few nights in summer stock on a college-sponsored stage in Sonora County? There's your answer: the lucky kid's got talent, and talent to spare.

Besides talent, she has brains, a commodity you don't always find on the stage (or off, for that matter) and one which, in fact, can be a handicap to actors and actresses. And she's got looks too, not all the looks in

BOX OFFICE OPENS FOR BACH FESTIVAL

The Bach Festival, which will have its Sixteenth Annual season July 20-26, opens its box office in the Graham Music Company on Mission and Sixth Streets Monday morning.

The hours will be 10 to 4 until June 15, when they will be extended to 9 to 5.

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the world but more than enough to carry her.

So let's take a closer look at Miss McMahon, raised in Napa, lately of Stockton, and presently of Carmel and Monterey.

Off stage, she's just another youngster, one of the quiet, introspective, almost shy ones, a little brainier than most of her contemporaries, but lacking that extra dimension she gets behind the footlights.

She lives in a bare little rented room that hardly has any furniture in it ($30 a month); gets a token salary at the Wharf, not for the acting but for the other chores she does, and an allowance of about $50 a month from her papa who is a pharmacist in San Leandro.

She's got a round face, big green eyes, and surprisingly - despite the roundnes - an almost classic profile. Her hair is coal-colored and her figure a little uneven: slender in some places and chubby in others. She's a size 10 and weighs 112 pounds.

She reads a lot. Her book shelf includes "The Sun Also Rises", "Passage to India", Freud's "Dream and Sex Theories", "Hotel Bemelmans", "Show Business Is No Business" and a bunch of plays and short story collections. She reads the "New Yorker", "Life" and occasionally, such as this week, "The Spectator."

She hates sports, likes beach picnics and cooking, loves men and does not, repeat not, want to get married for a good, long time.

"I have to keep acting," she says. "That's the only thing I really like to do. I'm simply not suited to do anything else.

"I have no particular ambitions to go on Broadway. I'd like to be with a damn good repertory company and make a decent living, nothing fabulous, but a good salary.

"The Wharf Theater is fine but it's difficult to do things right when there isn't enough money. Even for details, like costumes, or the building itself. The roof needs fixing but we can't put out $2,000 to have it fixed.

"Don't ever think the Wharf Theater is just a slough-off from people who can't get better jobs. They are there because they want to be. They are trying to be self-supporting and at the same time build a good repertory company."

Thomas Brock, the executive director of the theater who, incidentally, plays Lord Porteus in the Maugham comedy with hilarious slap-stick pantomime, is very pleased to have Barbara McMahon aboard.

"She's been with us seven months," he says, "and she's getting better with every show."

Barbara, too, knows she is good but she doesn't have unlimited faith in herself. Says she:

"I don't seriously feel I'll make the grade. If I get anywhere it'll be because of luck. I've always been lucky. What's mostly wrong with me is that I don't have guts, push, whatever you call it. I'm almost starving here and love it, because it's pleasant here and I get a chance now and then at a good part.

"I'm a quick study for lines - we put this show together in less than two weeks - but I'd still like to be a helluvalot better actress.

"I am okay in character parts but if I'm up there and just be me, that's not too exciting. I have to be somebody else to be alright. So I should develop a more forceful personality for the stage, you know the kind of personality that makes people tense up in their seats even if you don't do a thing except just stand there, the sort of stage presence that Katherine Cornell has.

"Also I wish I could sing. That's always a help. I did sing two songs in a melodrama here, but it wasn't any good. And the first part I had was as a chorus girl. There were two of us who had to dance and when we looked at each other we had to start laughing because we were so lousy.

"I'd like to do a good dramatic role. For instance Cleopatra in 'Anthony and Cleopatra.' But best of all I'd like to play in those wonderful comedies of the 30's, you know the comedies with heart that are so dated now, Susan in 'Susan and God' or that girl, whatever her name is, Katherine Hepburn did her in the movies.

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"SAVAGE" HELD OVER IBSEN COMES NEXT

"The Curious Savage," first theater-in-the-round production of the Golden Bough Players Circle, is being held over for another week-end due to undiminished public demand.

The house is sold out for tonight but some seats are still available for tomorrow night and the closing performance Sunday.

Next weekend, the Golden Bough Playhouse will present Lydia Markow (above) and the Stage Players (they finally found a name for themselves) in Henrik Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," a play which develops along the lines of a Greek tragedy.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained at the Playhouse during motion picture hours and at the Browse-Around Music Shop.

"TRILBY" ON THREE TIMES THIS WEEKEND

"Trilby", currently running at California's First Theatre, Monterey, has three performances this week, instead of the usual one, playing this Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, May 29, 30, 31. The famous play of the hypnotist, Svengali, and his beautiful victim, based on the Du Maurier novel, directed by David Eldridge, features Karen Williams and Alex Olivetti in the roles of Trilby and Svengali.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", play adapted from the famous Robert Louis Stevenson classic, goes into rehearsal next Monday night, directed by Rhea Diveley. It will open the first week of July, "Trilby" running through June.

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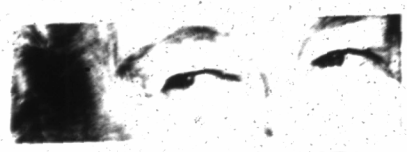

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THE McMAHON STORY

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in "Holiday."

Meanwhile, Barbara lives her life like so many other youngsters with hopes and dreams. She is caught in the enthusiasm of the theater, the romance of purposeful poverty, the idealism of emancipation, and in all these the Monterey Peninsula serves her well.

"This," she says, "is the place for me."

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Where Barbara McMahon's extra-ordinary performance - her stage presence (for which she gives herself so little credit), her timing, her voice, her clean and clear stage English - repeatedly provoked the audience to honor her with individual applause, the rest of the Wharf cast in "The Circle" paled somewhat in comparison.

Not that the others lack talent. They failed at the performance we saw last week, despite their earnest efforts, largely because of poor direction.

Item - Much of the play's humor lies in the British idiosyncracies of its characters. This humor is twisted into something less when the parts are burlesqued.

Item - No British country gentleman ever appeared at dinner time in a bright blue business suit of American cut, narrow red bowtie and moccasins.

Item - William Hawley who plays the cuckolded Arnold mugs too much.

Item - Peggy Cease, as the young wayward matron, couldn't be more New England if she tried.

Despite these and a few other obvious faults, the performance makes a jolly evening's entertainment. We definitely recommend it.

The play continues this and next weekend. -G.S.B.

"CAMERACADE" TO HIT PENINSULA

The Monterey Peninsula will be the focal point on the June 13-14 weekend of a "Cameracade" of members of the Northern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Headquarters for the tour will be the Casa Munras in Monterey, and on Saturday evening, June 13, there will be a dinner dance there.

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Intended as humor, that answer actually contains much more than a grain of solid truth; most of the famous and infamous people whose names make news turn out to be fools or dullards. I could for instance tell you about Nehru, but instead this piece is about an exception to the rule.

All of which is a rather circuitous way of introducing Aldous Huxley and his latest work, THE DEVILS OF LOUDUN (Harper and Brothers, $4).

Shortly before the war I was assigned by the magazine for which I then worked to interview Mr. Huxley. To say that I found him interesting would be the prize understatement of a lifetime. I don't remember ever having spent a more fascinating or memorable afternoon.

Until then I had known Mr. Huxley only as the author of such novels as "Chrome Yellow," "Antic Hay," "Point Counter Point," "Eyeless in Gaza," and a half dozen others - all of them uncommonly excellent. I was not prepared for what must be one of the most intelligent and erudite men of this age.

At the time Mr. Huxley was suffering an eye ailment which had brought him close to complete blindness. (Fortunately for him and the world of literature, that sight has since been restored to him.) He was working when I arrived at a plain board table set directly in the center of a large room - a room into which no single streak of daylight entered. Hanging from the ceiling and no more than a foot above the table was a naked light bulb so strong that it seemed to throw tangible waves of light beating against my eyeballs. There was about the light and the figure sitting full in its punishing glare and the other objects in the room a sort of aching brilliance that I have seen elsewhere only in a Van Gogh painting called "A Night Cafe in Arles" - reproductions of which, for that reason, never fail to remind me of Mr. Huxley.

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine.

Only in this shattering light, and writing hugely on endless sheets of paper could this nearly-blind man transcribe his thoughts. It could not have been other than an agony of frustration; that quick and immensely learned brain slowed to a shuffle by physiological failure. That perhaps is why he chose the occasion to launch into an hours-long monologue of such incandescent brilliance that it put the light in which he sat to shame. He talked of everything, his handsome, hawk-nosed face immensely mobile despite the myopic eyes. I could not now, without reference to a long-lost clipping of the story I wrote, quote exactly a single sentence. Yet, I do remember that his talk ranged from the war-torn fate of the English generation he had depicted with such loving irony in his early novels, to Medieval Europe and the Reformation. And to nearby Hollywood and the movies. There was nothing, no thought or idea which was not honed sharp against that spinning brain. I had not believed one man could know so much and use such knowledge with so telling an effect. He was perfectly at home in any age and society and called to his mental witness stand all manner of ancient and modern experts with less trouble than most of us face in quoting Walter Winchell.

You may gather than I'm intellectually enamoured of Aldous Huxley. I am, and to the extent that I can find almost nothing to say against his writings, whether they be novels, short stories, biographies, poems, travel books, plays, essays, or belles lettres. He has - not at all surprisingly - managed to publish in all these fields.

"The Devils of Loudun" is a splendid example of the Huxley brain at work. Primarily it is an historical narrative of a strange 17th Century episode which has intrigued scholars for years - a group of Ursuline nuns in Loudun believed by their fellow Catholics to be possessed by devils, but actually the victims of an amazing hysteria.

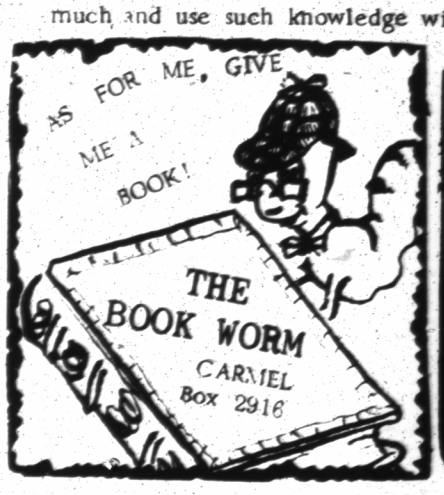
Protagonist of the piece is Urbain Grandier, the vicar of Loudun, a priest hell-bent on success at any price. (Garbed in a sack suit and moved into the 20th Century he'd serve as the perfect model of an advertising agency executive.) But Grandier made potent enemies - not the least of whom was Cardinal Richelieu, who then ruled the king who ruled France. And so Grandier's downfall came when the Cardinal's underlings contrived to convince the courts that the vicar had made common cause with the devils who had taken up residence within the nuns. He was finally condemned as a sorcerer and burned alive.

Mr. Huxley has delved deep into contemporary sources for his descriptions of the devil-ridden nuns and the efforts of various priests - some saintly mystics, some obscene degenerates - to exorcise them. For months the hysterical nuns put on daily public shows for visiting notables, stripping off their habits, rolling on the ground in uninhibited sexual contortions and all the while screaming foul obscenities.

But, the major story, fascinating as it is, becomes basically only a skeleton for the flesh of Mr. Huxley's knowledge and ideas. He dips here into the history of religion, there into 17th Century court intrigue, now into his own brand of Eastern mysticism, and again into psychiatry. This is a truly absorbing book and a perfect showcase for the man. Reading it is next best to spending an afternoon with the author.

LETTER FROM KOREA

Betty Eschenburg's husband, Col. Emil P. Eschenburg, recently took over command of the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, in Korea.



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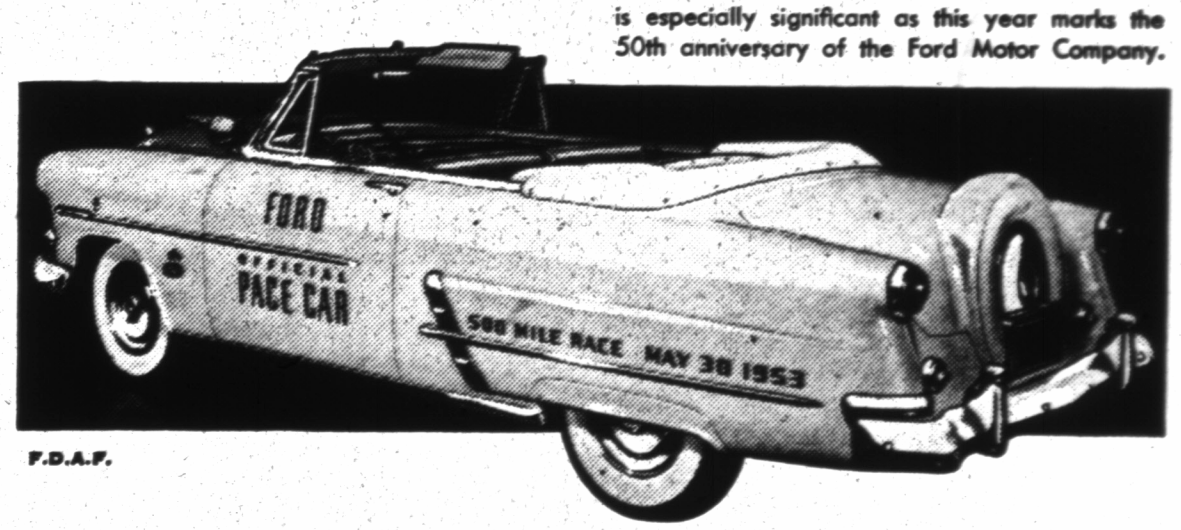

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WITH COMFORT TOWARD NONE

Whenever I hear the word "quaint" as applied to an early Carmel cottage I think of the quaint little outdoor icebox which was so remotely attached to the Carmel cottage I once occupied.

On a dark, rainy night, you had to carry both a flashlight and an umbrella to get to this primitive custodian of refrigeration, which left you with no hands for carrying whatever you were after after you got it.

I'll never forget the time, with dinner guests waiting for their dessert, I plunged into the darkness after a pie I had made. On my way back to the house, by balancing the pie at a necessary angle, I lost some of its innards - but I didn't realize it until I caught my guests gazing rather sadly at the empty crusts they found on their plates.

That particular house, in true pre-Comstock Carmel style, had a fireplace that didn't draw, a hot water heater that gave out in the middle of every shower and a leaky, leaky roof.

Apart from that it was charming. It was surrounded by sprawling, beautiful oaks which shut out all the light and towering pines which fell down in the winter.

It had a cute little patio which got 15 minutes of sun in the afternoon and was so choked with pine needles and leaves you didn't want to sit there very long anyway.

Its front door was where the back door should have been and vice versa (somewhat confusing to guests and tradesmen), and there was an extra outside door on the bathroom for people who had been to the beach and didn't want to trickle sand and salt water through the house - though the beach was a good mile away.

That was my last early Carmel cottage in a long succession of Carmel cottages. My first Carmel cottage was REALLY charming. Built by Perry Newberry and once dwelt in by Jack London, who died, I understand, in 1916, it also had a fireplace that didn't draw. Various tenants, though, had tried to alleviate the situation by adding another foot or so of any kind of brick or rock they happened to have on hand to the chimney, so that by the time we moved in the chimney looked like that nursery rhyme about the crooked little man in his crooked little house and the fireplace STILL didn't draw.

That chimney, in my high school days, had its points. If I got home late from a party, had forgotten my key and didn't want to disturb the family by pounding on the front door, I just walked up the chimney and climbed in through a second story window. The only trouble with that stealthy means of entry was that my mother's bed was right under the window, and when I stepped on her she was apt to scream "Burglars!" and other hysterical things. (Later she suggested that I prop a ladder against my own bedroom window and leave it there for such emergencies. I did so, and everyone was happier. I even made my exits that way).

One of the most charming things about that house, in 1933, was that we paid only $37.50 in rent for it and when we went away on vacation in the summer subleased it for $125 a month. Paid for the whole vacation, in those days.

And there were other charms. Through built of the traditional board and bat, the house contained 12 rooms and two bathrooms. The bathrooms, placed side by side with a connecting door between, offered identical facilities, except that one had a bathtub, the other a shower. We would have appreciated a second bathroom upstairs or in another wing of the house - but side by side? We ended up using only one of them - the one with the tub.

The ceilings in the house were either too low or too high. In the living room, heavy redwood beams were booby-traps to any tall man who forgot to stoop, and upstairs, in the bedrooms - each of which was a gable - spiders spun their webs in shadowy recesses far above and were impervious to house-cleaning efforts.

And speaking of spiders, there were hundreds of them. My little brother made a hobby of collecting Black Widows in mason jars and flourishing them at visitors. And when you went to bed at night, you had to turn down the sheets very carefully and look for spiders before you dared to climb in, and in the morning you examined the floor before you put your bare feet on it.

There was one particular spider - the spider in my bedroom - I called my own. Every night he descended on his gossamer thread to a point just above my nose, and every night, when I grabbed for him, he scooted back up to his home in the eaves. He's probably still doing it - to the present tenant of my bedroom.

There were other non-paying occupants, besides. After completing a biology project at school one year, I brought home one of the white rats I had used and sold it to my little brother for a quarter. Gordon intended to keep "Oscar" in his room, but the rat very shortly disappeared through a hole in the wall and was never seen again. We could hear him, though - at night - scurrying around the walls of the house, upstairs, downstairs and in and in milady's chamber. We didn't worry about his welfare; Gordon left food and water at Oscar's hole and it was always gone in the morning.

The house was one of those semi-haunted affairs which groan at night, and there was a particularly rickety staircase. Well do I remember a terrifying Saturday I spent there alone - alone except for Jolly, the Springer spaniel, who occupied herself during the early evening by snuffling along the doorways and uttering low, ominous growls. Unnerved, I gathered courage for the dash upstairs to bed. Turning lights off and on as I ascended, I finally gained my room. I stood there in the dark, pawing the air frantically for five minutes for the light cord which was suspended, as all of them were, from the ceiling. When I found it, I locked the door, got into bed and lay listening to the whispering of the house. And all night long Jolly stood on me, leaned out the window and barked. Later - if you like anti-climaxes to your stories - I learned there had been a peeping tom in the neighborhood that night.

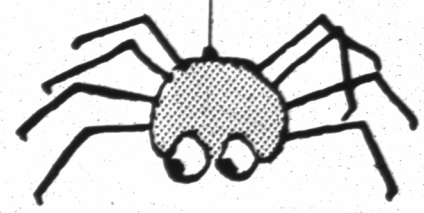
Yes, early Carmel cottages were charming. Charming, quaint and cheap.

They're still charming, still quaint. And they must have been fairly well built - if only for summer occupancy - because they're still standing, still occupied.

But I'll never forget what Gelett Burgess said when he came to call on me in the last early Carmel cottage I rented. "I should think," he said, looking around, "that this would be an ideal place for a murder."

It wasn't long after that that I moved to a modern, well-equipped apartment. There's no fireplace, but who cares? Fireplaces never draw, anyway.

-S. S.



FROM ITALY TO PEBBLE BEACH

Photo by Julian P. Graham

Now on display in the Pebble Beach Art Gallery (through June 5) are the paintings and sculpture of Vittorio Ottanelli.

This is the first showing of his work in America and will include work he has done in California.

Mr. Ottanelli is 25 and a native of Florence, Italy, where he studied at the Accademia di Belle Arte. He has recently completed further study in Paris.

In 1951, his works were exhibited in a one-man show in Florence, and other displays have been in Rome and Paris.

He was recently married to the former Ann Fraser, a past resident of Carmel, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Fraser of Atherton. In June, they will sail for Italy, where Mr. Ottanelli will continue his studies in Florence.

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Carmel Art Association Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel: Opening June 1 in the Beardsley Room is a one-man showing of paintings by Virginia Conroy. On the 15th of the month, Miss Conroy's pictures will come down and some by Sam Harris will go up, to remain through the end of the month. There is also a general membership show of oils and water-colors. The two one-man exhibitions will be the last for three months, during which group shows will occupy the entire gallery.

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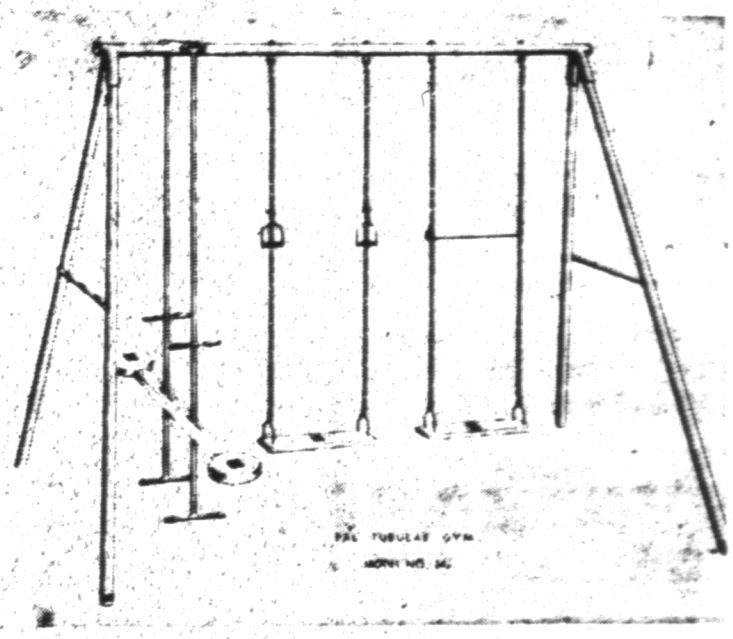

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No. 14 - Mrs. Walter C. Adams

Cooking, for Mrs. Walter C. Adams of Carmel, is a hobby.

But it's only one of many. "There are not," she says, "enough hours in the day to do everything I'd like to do.

"And you know what I'd really like to do if I were rich enough? I'd love to give a party every day in the year. I would do the cooking, of course, but someone else would have to do the scullery work."

This grandmother of eleven ("Well, almost eleven. One of them is still in escrow.") will never, in the opinion of this writer, grow old. She's too busy, too active to give any thought to the matter of aging.

Here's a sampling of her multitudinous hobbies:

She and her sister, Miss Charlotte Collins, who lives with her in a comfortable large house on Hatton Road and Mountain View, are both metal craftsmen, turning out silver and copper coffee sets, trays, cigarette boxes and other objects of admiration by the dozens. Not for sale - just for fun, and for wedding presents when the occasions arise.

She grows cymbidium orchids in a backyard hothouse.

She's - as she describes herself - "a regular old collection hound," collecting, among other things, early American glass, china teacups and a few choice antiques.

She makes most of her own clothes, does needlepoint and Italian hemstitching. And she knits.

She gardens constantly, raising beautiful rhododendrons, fuchsias, hydrangeas and so on. And she did all the brick patio work around her house. "Got down on my hands and knees and laid every bit of it."

And she cooks, often for a gang. The mother of Don Adams, talented composer member of Carmel's Three Ring Theater (Don, Ric Masten, Michael Monahan and most of the youth of the area), another son, Walter Jr., who is a resident surgeon in Oakland and will shortly establish a practice on the Peninsula, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Paul Leebrick Jr. of Washington, D.C. - all of whom have children - she often has a houseful. Last Christmas, she says, there were 23 at her festive board.

One of the favorites of all concerned is a dish they have given the name it has because it always is a

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Stuff prunes with olives, roll a patty of meat around each prune. Brown balls in skillet with a little oil. Carefully lift into casserole. Pour over a can of mushroom soup that has been diluted with 1/2 cup of milk. Cool. Bake, covered, long and slowly (about two hours in a 350-degree oven).

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"The beauty of that recipe," comments Mrs. Adams, "is that you can make it up the day before, pop it into the refrigerator over night and bake it just before dinner. It's fine served with a tossed green salad and a few minor accessories."

Here's another "surprise" recipe with which Mrs. Adams has made herself very popular:

BOURBON BALLS

1/2 pound of vanilla wafers, pulverized
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 tsp. cocoa (optional) (some like these better without)
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup white corn syrup
1/4 cup bourbon or brandy

Combine dry ingredients, add nuts, syrup and liquor. Stir until well blended. If you're in a generous mood, roll into the size of a walnut. If feeling stingy, make them smaller. Let stand for about an hour, then roll in powdered sugar. Let stand for two or three days before using them; they become harder, if you do, and easier to handle. No cooking necessary.

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At the end of artichoke season - which is usually around April, in case you didn't know - Mrs. Adams and her sister trot out to "the artichoke places" and buy half a gunny sack of "small fresh artichokes not over two inches in diameter." These they can up in the following manner:

SPICED ARTICHOKES

Remove all outer leaves of artichokes, leaving only the tender hearts. Cut off tough tops.

Cover with one tablespoon of vinegar to a quart of water until ready to can. This keeps the artichokes from turning black.

Prepare a solution of 5 cups of water to 1 cup white vinegar. To each quart of solution add 1 tablespoon salt and 1 tablespoon pickling spice.

Add artichokes and boil for about 8 minutes or until tender. Put immediately into jars, adding 1 clove of garlic to each pint. Cover with solution. Seal while hot.

For variation, it's sometimes nice to add a little olive oil.

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Some of Mrs. Adams' recipes have been published in a cook-book put out by the Pine Branch Children's Hospital (Oakland), of which she is still a member. The late Dr. Adams practiced in Oakland for many years, and his older son is following in his footsteps.

The Adams family moved to the Peninsula in 1942, settling in Pebble Beach first. Later they built two houses on Hatton Road, one for Mrs. Adams, the other for Don and his growing family. They plan to combine the landscaping so that the general effect will be harmonious and unified.

"It seems to work out rather well," says Mrs. Adams, "We still haven't started throwing pots and pans at each other."

Apparently, children and grandchildren are a hobby of Mrs. Adams', too.

GREAT BOOKS COURSE

A Great Books Leaders Institute, the first in-residence training center for Great Books discussion leaders west of the Rockies, will be held at Asilomar June 13 to 20.

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THE MONEY GOES

Biggest share of the local property tax dollar in Monterey county for 1952-53 was levied for the public school districts, which got 47 cents out of the property tax dollar, California Taxpayers' association said recently.

RUMMAGE SALE BOOSTS CHURCH FUND

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church has just contributed $3,000, the proceeds from their recent Rummage Sale together with other money raised during the year toward the building of a classroom wing to help solve the problem of the crowded conditions of the church school.

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Richard W. Johnson, E.H. Santee, G.H. White, and Sidney L. Williams have volunteered to help in the construction of the wing. White will chairman this group. Captain Archer M. Allen USN, Ret., is serving as chairman of the building committee, and Mr. William O. Walker as chairman of the building fund committee. Robert R. Jones is the architect.

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It is the same tradition that will be re-lived on Sunday, June 7th. (St. Anthony's Day is June 13th, but, by tradition, the Mission Fiesta is held on the preceding Sunday for the convenience of those who wish to attend.)

As in the old days, the Fiesta this year will begin on a spiritual note - there will be a Solemn High Mass in the restored Mission church at 11 o'clock in the morning. After the Mass, the barbecue will be served, followed by an afternoon and evening of games, music and dancing.

Very Rev. Father Augustine Hobrecht, O.F.M., Superior of the Mission, and as such, the modern day successor to Padre Buenaventura Sitjar, has been busy with preparations.

Generous men have been donating the all-important beef for the steaks, chili, beans, tomatoes, onions - and the Mission community has been cleaning and dressing up the picnic area for a more pleasant and congenial environment.

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2:30 Red Ryder 4
3:30 Western Time 4
4:00 Mr. Wizard 4
4:30 Terry and Pirates 4
Rod Brown 5
Parker Animal Show 7
5:00 In the Park 5
5:00 Ethel and Albert 4
5:00 TV Teen Club 7
5:30 Original Amateur Hour 4
5:30 Parkers Animals 5
5:30 Pets Unlimited 7
6:00 Show of Shows 5
Science Review 7
6:00 Fights 5
6:30 KPIX Feature 5
6:45 Sports Huddle 7
7:00 This is Show Business 5
7:00 Evening Cinema 7
7:30 Hit Parade 5
Beat the Clock 7
Evening Jemima 4
8:00 Douglas Fairbanks Presents 4
Jackie Gleason 5
Evening Cemima 7
8:30 "Bonnie Prince Charlie" Film 4
9:00 Frosty Follies 5
9:30 Theatre Movie 7
9:45 "Shark Gold" 4
10:15 Teletrips 5
The Main Event 5
10:30 Plainclothes Man 5
11:00 The Late Show 5
11:00 Bob Fouts 7
11:05 Eagle Theatre 5
Midnight Movie 5
1:30 News Bulletin 7

Sunday

10:30 Home Show 7
11:00 Test Pattern, News 4
11:00 Church in the Home 7
11:00 Morning Prayer 4
11:15 What's Your Trouble 4
11:30 Bible Stories 4
11:30 The Big Picture 5
Noon Family Devotions 5
12:00 Frontiers of Faith 4
12:00 Anywhere USA 4
12:30 Her Majesty, The Queen 4
12:30 Wants in the World 5
Faith for Today 7
1:00 American Inventory 4
1:00 Guide Right 5
Beulah 7
1:30 American Forum 4
1:30 Man of the Week 5
Stu Erwin 7
2:00 Hallmark Theatre 4
2:00 Adventure 5
Super Circus 7
2:30 "Three Musquiteers" 4
3:00 Del Courtney 5
3:00 Cottonseed Clark 7
3:15 Sunday Roundup 7
Roy Rogers 4
See It Now 5
4:00 Kit Carson 4
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5:00 Comedy Hour 7
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Shoot the Works 5
Let's Look at Books 7
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News 7
11:05 Late Show 4
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KPIX--Channel 5

Monday

9:00 Test Pattern 4
9:25 Morning Prayer 5
9:30 Ding Dong School 4
There One Every Family 5
10:00 Movie Quik Quiz 4
10:00 KPIX Kitchen 5
10:15 Sporting Chance 4
11:00 D'ble or Nothing 5
11:00 Hollywood Theatre 7
11:30 Leisure-Design Art Linkletter 5
Noon Break the Bank 4
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12:15 Serial 7
12:30 Welcome Traveler 4
Courtney Movie 5
12:30 Hollywood Theatre 7
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4:45 Search for Tomorrow 5
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5:30 Captain Fortune 5
5:30 Howdy Doody 4
6:00 Pet Parade 4
6:00 Western Farm Newsreel Topics 7
6:15 Adventure Time 4
6:15 Elena 7
6:30 Crusader Rabbit 4
Edwards News 5
Pet Exchange 7
6:35 Science Lab'y 4
6:45 Shell News 4
Perry Como 5
7:00 Boxing from Rainbow 4
Studio One 5
Candlelighter 7
7:30 You Listening Homer 4
7:30 Hagstrom Playhouse 5
News Caravan 4
8:00 What's My Name 4
Talent Scouts 5
Homicide Squad 7
8:30 Voice of Firestone 4
Burns & Allen 5
All American Barn Dance 7
9:00 Eye Witness 4
I Love Lucy 5
Wrestling 7
9:30 Rob't Montgomery Presents 4
Red Fulton Com' 5
10:00 William Winters 5
10:00 Herbert Marshall Presents 7
10:15 Great Fight Film 5
10:30 Midnight Menace 4
Rocky King 5
10:30 Grand Playhouse 7
10:35 "Rebellious Daughters" 4
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RHUBARB ABOUT RHUBARB

All day long, Rhubarb sits alone in his back yard.

When his friends, the neighborhood kids, stop by on their way home from school to call through the fence slats, "Hi, Rhubarb! Howza boy, Rhubarb!" his ears go up, his tail starts wagging and he bounds joyously toward them.

Then he stops - jerked to a jolting standstill by a long, taut chain.

Now, there's nothing vicious about Rhubarb. "He's a doll - the pet of the block," says Mrs. Ed Booth, the lady across the street.

"More than that, he's a life-saver," says Mr. Booth. "Why, just last week he was playing with some of the kids in the street when a car approached, coming fast. Rhubarb saw it coming and went to stand between it and a little girl about four years old. If he hadn't, the car probably wouldn't have stopped.

"Another time I saw him jerk another dog out of the way of a car. Grabbed him by the ear and threw him right off the street."

Then why, you might ask, is Rhubarb chained?

It's quite a story.

Rhubarb's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Wood Street in Pacific Grove, have had him for three years. They raised him from a pup who was supposed to be 100 percent German Shepherd but turned out to be maybe only about three-quarters of that.

The Woods, a childless young couple, admit they've treated Rhubarb pretty much like a baby. They've catered to his likes and dislikes in the food department, suffered with him through anti-distemper shots and foxtails, bundled him up on chill winter nights when he's complained of the cold.

And they live in the house they live in because it has a fence high enough to keep Rhubarb from wandering while both of them are away during the day - Mrs. Wood at her job in Holman's book department, Bob Wood at an auto parts supply house.

But Rhubarb, somehow, has gotten out repeatedly. Either the postman, who brings not only mail but packages of juicy bones sent by friendly neighbors down the street, or the children who tramp in and out to visit Rhubarb, or unidentified door-to-door salesmen leave the gate open, though Mrs. Wood has posted a long string of "Please Close The Gate - Dog Gets Out" signs.

And at least four times, when Rhubarb has strolled away from his home premises, the SPCA truck has picked him up, held him until the Woods have discovered where he was, bailed him out.

"The first time was when he was a puppy," says Mrs. Wood. "He didn't have a license then, and we had to buy him one.

"But now - and it happened two days in a row - they pick him up anyway.

"I know about Pacific Grove's law about animals not wandering loose, but what got me was when I received two summonses reading something like this: 'A criminal charge has been placed against you for willfully and unlawfully permitting your dog to run at large.'

"I was given a choice of answering the charge or sending in three dollars each time in lieu of bail. Though I did not 'willfully' let Rhubarb out, I knew I couldn't get anywhere in court, though if I had the money I'd fight it out to the last ditch!

"So I paid the fines. But I can't go on doing it, again and again. We just haven't that kind of money.

"That's why Rhubarb is chained during the daytime when we're away. And it's terrible to have to do it to a big, strong active dog like that. I'd rather give him up to some other family who would love him as much as we do than subject him to such treatment. But what can we do? We can't go on paying fines, and we can't let him out."

Peninsula Pets, Inc., pet welfare agency in Carmel, has a solution. If they can, they'll find Rhubarb another home - in Carmel Valley, Mrs. Wood hopes, "because he's sure to come back if he's living anywhere on the Peninsula proper."

But is that a solution - to part Rhubarb, who loves the Woods, and the Woods, who dote on Rhubarb?

We wonder.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton S. Stewart, Jr., of Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn, Jr., of Phoenix, and Mr. Thomas A. Bunn of Pebble Beach entertained Friday afternoon, May 22, at the Stewart's home to celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Timberlake Bunn, Sr., of Carmel. The Stewarts' home was decorated with yellow roses and the couple cut a pale yellow wedding cake.

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